WHENCE COMES THE STENCH?

inquiry by a Herald Committee as to Hunter's Point Odors.

ACTION OF INCENSED CITIZENS.

That for three years past certain sections of the city of New York have been pervaded by the most foul and pestilential gases, emanating from points over which our Board of Health have been unable to execute the slightest control, is well known to every reader of the REBALD. That from the black and disma! petroleum re-fractics and superphosphate manufactories of Hunter's Point there are waited daily and hourly on the easterly nds the germs of those diseases which of late years we so marvellously increased our death list in a fact, which, as the sequel will show, has now been attested to by the most wealthy and respected residents up town. Each year these odors and gases have increased in vileness until at last they have become so unendurable that the people have been compelled to form in mass and do semething left them is by some special act of legislation, and hence those who reside upon the east side of the city, in unison, have framed the following bill, which was introduced in Assembly by Mr. Peabody.

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County Court of the county wherein such pressive in atter or manufactory is situate, or is carried on, for relief in the pressives.

No. 2. Upon such application the Court or officer to whom the same in made, upon satisfactory proof, by alterior or otherwise, of the substantial truth of the matters complained of, may order the persons or bodies or poratio owning or carrying on such matters or responsible therefor, or in charge or occupation of the buildings or premises used in such business, matter or pursuit, to show cause before such court or officer, at a specified time and piace, why the relief applied for should not be granted, and may also temporarily enjour the continuance of the matters so complained of, and upon the return of such order to show cause or the hearing thereupon, such court of the matters so complained of, and upon the return of such order to show cause or the hearing thereupon, such outer of the matters are complained of, or may make such injunction perpetual or considered of, or may make such injunction perpetual or considered of the such may also give notice to any such person or body corporate, demanding or requesting that they discontinue such pursuit, matter or manufactory at the place where the same has been pursued or carried on, and the business, matter or pursuit of which has been delared as accausing injury or asager to such refusal and the tother, may sue for, and upon proof of such refusal and englect and injury and danger, that recover in any court of compotent juruduction \$250 for every such refusal or neglect.

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After the bill had passed its second reading it was referred to the Committee on Public Health, which yesterday assembled in the reading room of the Grand Union Hotel, located on the corner of Fourth avenue

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Upon the opening of the meeting Dr. Russell said:—We have sought this meeting with the view of securing, if possible, the opinions of those directly interested concerning the merits or the demerits of the bill. Any one present is at liberty to speak, for, of the many communications sent in already, we have been unable to ascertain the exact cause of those odors against which a large number of the best citizens of New York so compisin. We hoped that in an assemulage of this kind our minds might become familiarized with the details of the question, and that by meeting men entertaining different views on this same subject we might return the bill to the Assembly with more fitting comments. Therefore, I call upon any one to arise and state his opinion.

Mr. T. F. Rowland then took the floor and said:—Year after year the frightful smells with which we hand fault have become more and more offensive. The time has come at last when we can bear them no longer. They will kill us. Why, sir, it may seem strange, but in the hottest months of summer I have been many and many a time compelled to close my windows tightly to keep out the obnoxious tumes of petroleum. The funnes which proceed from Pratt's oil works will make one actually vomit. Is the summer time when the refineries are running it is absolutely impossible for me or lor my family to sit on the pazza or noor step, for with the petroleum smell is an oder of suiphuric acid that is too powerful to be endured.

Mr. Hoes, who resides on Forty-ninth street, said:—The stench is, in the summer months, in my neighborhood simply dreadful. It is the odor of keroseno, mingled with that of dead animals. At night it has sometimes so pervaded the rooms of my house that I have been compelled to get out of bed and close my windows. During an easterly or southeasterly wind and a damp almosphere we can scarcely breathe.

Mr. Hoes, or of the dead animals. At night it has sometimes so pervaded the rooms

and other localities across the river, directly opposite in yn house, were so foul that to get away trom them I moved away uptown. I wondered at first where the smells came irom. I went out, examined all the sewer holes near by, but found at last that Hunter's Point was the place from which they emanated. You ask me to tell you what these smells resemble. I camnot; they are indescribable. Should you reside up town during the dog days you would not put such a question to me. I think this bill should be passed, but we who ask its passage wish to take no mean advantage. If it does pass and we complain to the courts our complaint will be of no avail if, upon examination, it is learned that the manutactories are not aussances, but are conducted in a cleanly fashlom. We do not want the proprietors of these works to resign their business or even remove their works, for these offers to other, I know, can be subdued without much trouble and at very triding expense.

**As soon as Mr. Rice had concluded Mr. Schultz, an ex member of the old Mctropolian Hoard of Health, arose and spoke as follows:—"It is my misfortune to live on Murray Hill, where my nostrils are constantly offended by the disagreeable odor of petroleum. The gentleman who preceded me made a good remark. He said that it was not necessary to remove the manufactories, nor is it. I am somewhat of an expert, and I know the odors can be entirely exterminated. When I was a member of the Board I knew a gentleman who owned a varnish making establishment, which was a curse to all the neighborhood. He compretely cleansed his place of it in a single month. I could give hundreds of similar examples, but when we tred to disnifered the Hunter's Point refineries we instend, as we had no jurisdiction over them I don't know whether any one has ever been killed by the tumes of petroleum, but I am sure that as sick child confined in shouse, the windows of which could not be opened on account of kerosine oders, would be hastened to its grave. I know I drove a policy of the coul

General Callin, of Brooklyn, then took the noor and wild:—

"I do not see the necessity of this bill. Those who regard the works over the river as nuisances have their remedy in the common law and the statute law. Though this bill which you want to have passed is general in appearance it is special in fact, and by it private individuals who reside in New York have the privilege of interiering with a public establishment in Brooklyn; may have their complaint sustained, and, in the language of the bill, force the manufacturer summarrity to abandon his business in Brooklyn. So ong as we have laws which will cover the cases in soint I see no reason why we should enact new one like this. I don't think we eight to vote for anything that will bring the Boards of two different cities into

constant conflict." Upon this basis of argume gentleman made an exhaustive speech, which comuch heated discussion. He was frequently rupted, many of his points being neatly disposed those opposing.

Many other speeches were made, but the above represent the various views put forward by

Dr. Ottorson, President of the Brocklyn Board of Health, said the reason why their Board had not taken action in the matter was because they had received no complaints, and not because they were unwilling to do

The meeting did not adjourn until nearly seven o'clock P. M.
It is the intention of the five physicians composing the Public Health Committee to visit all the points complained of, and report the facts to Albany.

WHAT IT WILL BE IN SUMMER.

You are justly entitled to a vote of thanks from up town residents for your article in to-day's edition headed, "The East River Stench." For several seasons, during the summer and autumn months, the deadly and poisonous gases and disgusting odors per-meating the atmosphere have rendered the most aria-tocratic and populous sections of our city scarcely habitable, and during the close, sultry evenings of habitable, and during the close, sultry evenings of August and September, when thorough and unrestrained ventilation in our dwellings is most essential and of vital importance, over 300,000 persons are compelled to swelter with closed doors and windows in van endeavors to exclude these pestilential waits from the "phosphate factories" at flunter's Foint and vicinity. Now, I ask, as a iaw abfung citizen, have the people no rights which private individuals and grasping corporations are bound to respect; and is it not sufficient reproach to our boasted civilization and republican institutions that we are herded like entitle in public conveyances by the servants of the people, and robbed by oppressive taxation to support thieves and plunderers, or compelled to waite, often more than askle deep, through fithly streets, for the cleaning of which millions of dolars annually go into the pockets of dishonest officials, but that this crowning outrage must be patiently endured?

Why, sir, in any other city than New York these pest houses would be razed to the ground by a justiff increased public; but here, where "one man power is the order of the day, such proposed retribution would savor of Communism. I can only say, in the words of Cassius, "Aye, thou art shames; Rome, thou hast lost the breed of noble bloods." I am heartily glad, however, to see that your valuable journal has taken the matter is hand, and I trust it may be made the subject of an editorial. I am also certain that the majority of aggrieved parties will contribute, if necessary, to a fund for the abatement or entire removal of the nuisance.

Thanking you for your consideration shown my last

nuisance.
Thanking you for your consideration shown my last communication, I remain, your obedient servant,
New York, April 3, 1876.
M. T., Jr.

NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The monthly meeting of the New York Historical The monthly meeting of the New York Historical Society was held last evening, Mr. Frederic De Peyster presiding, and after the transaction of the regular busi-ness, which included a sketch of the late Prosper M. Wetmore, to whom the society seems at various Austin Stovens read a very interesting paper on "The Delegates of New York in the Second Continental Con-Delegates of New York in the Second Continental Congress," opening with a brief review of the various proposals for the union of the colonies by delegations of their Assemblies, the first of which, drafted by William Penn in 1997, served as a model to all the otners, and briefly alladed to the conventions known as the Indian Congress, which met at Albany in 1754 at the request of the British government, and the Stamp Act Congress, beld at New York in 1765. Mr. Stevens passed to a consideration of the first and second Continental Congresses, which met at Philadelphia in 1774 and 1775. The first of these, the papers of which received the famous encomium of Lord Chatham, "as not inferior to the fluest production of the master States of the World," sprung from the determination of New York no longer to come into any non-imporation or other commercial agreements, which experience had shown to be unequally observed by the different colonies, and only to consent to the ordinances of a general congress. The only measure of the first Continental Congress was a petition to the King. Fortunately, when dissolving, it provided for a successor in the following year. This was the immortal Congress which declared the independence of America. The New York city delegation was the same in both of these bodies, with one exception. Of its mymbers three were merchants and two lawyers; their names—Philip Livingston, from Dutchees; Colonel Lewis Merris, from Westchester, and the first Congress, declined further service. The most important of the other delegates from the New York colony to the Second Congress were Colonel Philip Schuyler, from Albany; Robert R. Livingston, from Dutchees; Colonel Lewis Merris, from Westchester, and the stanch, infexible George Clinton, later the first Governor of the State. Setches of the lives of these characters, in which the allusions of John Adams to their personal traits added pleasing colon. Intervoven with the local detail of New York city during the pendence of New York reforms and Pennsylvania gress," opening with a brief review of the various pro

the world.

The New York Convention, empowered to establish a government for the colony and to declare its independence of Great Britain, met at White Plains, Tuesday, the 9th of July. The same morning they received from their delegates the Declaration of Independence. The news had been delayed by the interruption of communication. It was immediately referred to a committee, of which John Jay, who had returned home to take part in these deliberations, was chosen Chairman, and on the same alternoon a resolution reported by him, engaging the New York colony in its support, at the risk of their lives and fortunes, was adopted by the Convention with eathersiastic unanimity.

Mr. Stevens concluded his paper with an earnest appeal in behalf of the Historical Society.

ROME, PAPAL AND PAGAN.

Rev. Dr. C. S. Robinson delivered a lecture last evening on "Rome, Papal and Pagan," at the Memorial church, on "Home, rapai and Pagan," at the Memorial church, corner of Madison avenue and Pifty-third street. This lecture is one of a course of four, covering the entire kingdom of Italy. It was profusely illustrated with rare stereoscopic views thrown upon a large screen. Dr. Robinson's long residence abroad entitles him to be heard on the subjects treated by him, Among the first exhibited was St. Peter's, exterior and interior, showing the gold and silver illumination at Easter. The story of Beatrice Cencius told apropos of the spot where she suffered, just outside the Uastle of St. Angelo. A copy of Guido's picture was shown. Next came the Vanican, with its art treasures. The Pope, he said, is a "pris-ner," if at all, in a manson of I, 100 apartiments, formished with matchless taste and costliness. Even his garden is full of beauty in flowers and trees, statues without number, ancient relies and modern adornments. Raphael's "Transfiguration" and the "Laocoon" were shown, of natural size. After this the audience were invited to visit the Forum. The ruins of temples and arches were described in detail. The Cotiseum and the srches of the App an way were also shown. One of the motes interesting of all the scenes was the inside of the Arch of Titus, showing the oldest basefule cast it was in the Temple at Jerusalem. The Fountain of Treves, the Tomb of Raphael in the Pantheon, the Church of St. John Lateran, where the popes for a thousand years were crowned, the Capitol, with its splendid equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius, were next seen. This course of lectures concludes on Thursday evening with Naples and Pompen. corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-third street. This

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURES PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH

Steamer.	Suria.	Destantion.	Upa.
Aigeria		Liverpoot	4 Bowling Green
Cimbria	April 6.	Hamourg	ol Broadway
State of Indiana.	April 8.	trinsgow	72 Broadway
Republic	April 5.	Liverpoot	37 Broadway
City of New York	L. April 8.	Liverpoot	15 Breadway
The Queen		Liverpeol	bu Breadway
Neckar	April 5.		2 Bowling Green
Assyrta	April B.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
China			4 Bowting Green
City of Richmone		Liverpool	10 Broadway
Canada		Lendou	in Brundway
Suevia		Hamburg	61 Broadway
Ketterdam		Rotterdam.	(a) Broadway
Germanie		Liverpoot	57 Broadway
lielvetia		Liverpool	of Brondway
Oder	April 15.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Victoria		Wisnguw	7 Bowling Green
Idaho		Liverpool	29 Broadway
Amerique	April 18.	tlavre	50 Broadway
Bothma		Liverpool	4 Howitny Green
City of Brooklyn		Liverpool	15 Broadway
State of Pennsyl	4. April 20.		72 Broadway
Gellert			61 Broadway
Celtie		Liverpool	37 Broadway
Baltvie	April 22.	til asgow	7 Bowling Orees
England	April 22.	Liverpool	69 Broadway
Main	April 22.	Bremen	2 Bowling Grees
Nevada	Abril 25.	Liverpoot	21. Broadway
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P Cained	April 27	Notterdam.	30 Broadway
Pommerania		Hamburg	61 Broadway
City of Montreal		Liverpool.	15 Broadway
Adriatic		Laverpoot	37 Broadway
Italy	April 29.	Liverpool	ein Broadwar
Als:tla	April 20.	Glangow	7 Bowling Green
Wester	April 20	Reeman	12 Bowling Green

PENOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE

hely brought to the attention of the proper authorities. A etter addressed to the BERALD, giving the number and position of the tuoy and the extent of the displacement, is

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The New York Hunle has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the Hunle steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the Hunle.

32 Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Hunle news yacht, pier No. I East River, New York Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1876. ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE MERALD STRAW TACHTS AND MURALD Steamer The Queen (Br), Brage, Liverpool March 24 am Jucenstown 25th, with under and 129 passengers to F W Burst
Steamer City of New York (Br), Laves, Liverpool March
23 and Queenstown 24th, with index and passengers to J G
Dale. March 20, int 50 58, ion 2001, passed brig L'Esperance (Fr, bound W, April 2, int 41 07, ion 62 07, a German
brig-rigged steamer, bound E: same day, 426 miles E of
Sandy Hook, steamer City of Chester (Br), hence for Liverpool; 430 miles E of do, steamer Egypt (Br), hence for

pool: 450 miles E of do, stemmer Egypt (Br), hence for Liverpool.

Stemmer Geo Cromwell, Bacon, Bermuda March 31, with mides and passengers to A E Outerbridge, Had strong head winds; April 1, 4 PM, spoke schr Alfred Brabrook, of Taunton, from Pertland for New Orleans, rudder head cone; ahe was making for Bermuda. The 'ii' C has as passengers alto of the crew of ship J V Troop, which was foundered at sea thefore renorted), they being picked up by bark Smyriste and landed at Bermuda.

Steamer City of Dallas, Hines, Fernandina March 29, Brunswek, Ga. 30th and Fort Koyal 31st, with mide and passengers to til Mailery & Co. April 2, Hatteras hearing WNW, possed steamer City of New York, hence for Havana. Steamer Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC, April 1, with mide and passengers to Wm P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Richmond, Kelley, Richmond, City Polut and Nortolk with mides and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamshiptic.

Soor Lorine, Somers, Cardenss March 24, with sugar to Scor : orine, Somers, Cardenas March 24, with sugar to Brett, Son & Co. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH BOUND BOUTH.

Steamer Galates, Walden, Providence for New York, behr Laura A Burlingsane, Burlingsane, Keanebee River for New York.

Schr Minquas, Philips, Providence for New York.

Schr Harriet Thomas, Van Cleaf, New Haven for New York.

Schr Cicero, Clarkson, Bangor for New York. BOUND EAST.

Steamer Acushnet, Rector, New York for New Redford, Steamer Albatross, Davis, New York for Pall River. HERALD TELEGRAPH STATION. | WHITESTONE, LI, April 4, 1876. Owing to the severe norther to-day no sailing vessels passed eastward. A few small market schooners which were in Flushing Bay tried it, closely roefed, but were glad to run back and anchor under Hammond's for shelter. The Sound and coastwise steamers, however, all passed here on schedule time.

CLEARED

Steamer Wyoming (Br), Forsyth, Liverpool via Queenstown-Williams & Guion.
Steamer Labrador (Fr), Sanglier, Havre via Plymouth-Lide Belban.
Steamer Pottsville, Winnett, Havana-James E Ward & Steamer Herman Livingrico.
Garrison.
Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Elebmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Concord, Shein, Philadelphia—James Hand.
Steamer Naptune. Berry, Boston—H F Dimock.
Bark John Griffin (Nor, formerly Am), Salvesen, Liverpool—Benham & Boyesen.
Bark Newresink, Jarvis, London—Brett, Son & Co.
Bark Newresink, Jarvis, London—Brett, Son & Co. Bark Annetta (Nor), Roth, Havre—Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Golden Fleece (Br), Armstrong, Barbados—H Trow

Brig Chair Gery, Hansen, Santos via Richmond, Va—Oeiriche & Co.

Rrig Laura Gertrude, Risk, Brunswick, Ga—Warren Ray,
Brig Chas Dennis, Darrah, Philadelphia—Jas W Riwell &
Co trecleared from April 3).

Brig Premier (Br), Rogers, Elizabethport, NJ—Boyd &
Hincken. Hincken. Schr Vrale, Camp, Georgetown, SC—E D Hurtburt & Co. Schr Jennie Elizabeth, Weaver, Baltimore—Wm Chal-

SAILED.

Steamers Labrador (Pr), for Havre; Wyeming (Br), Liverpool; Pettaville, Havana; Herman Livingston, Savannah; Wyanoke, Richmond, &c; ship Quaqueror, Sas Francisco; brig Rebeccs J Psige, Sagua.
Wind at sunset, NW; 8:30 PM, N, atrong.
Barometer at sunset, 26:62; midnight, 28:55.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

By For sinking of schr Ralph M Hayward, in a collision, see cable news. The R M H was 487 tons register, built at Bath, Me, in 1873, and halled from Yaunton.

By For stranding of schr Helen J Holway, from Clearfueges for Buston, and loss of several lives see general news columns. The H J H is 223 tons register, was built at Machias in 1867 and halls from New York. STRANKE TEXAS (Br.), Laurensen, from Liverpool for New Orleans was aground on the bar at Southwest Pass April 4. Sutp Jacob V Tracor (Br.), Parker, from New York March 10 for Bristol (before reported foundered), reports:—March 13. Lat 39, 10n 68, encountered a gale from SW; took in light Orleans was aground on the bar at Southwest Pass April 4.

Sittr Jacon V Troov (Br), Parker, from New York March 10 for Bristol (before reported foundered), reports:—March 13, lat 39, too (8, encountered a gale from 5W; took in light sails; found the ship would settle on either side if running long; fore and missen royal yards were then sent down; at midnight had her running before the gale under three topsails and foresail and she made very bad weather, as any water coming on deck would list her right over; she was settling to starboard all the time, wind and sea on port quarter; 14th, hanied up with a view of straightening her up; she righted a little when an attempt was again made to see the fore the wind the starboard side of the ord; and the away again, when she lell right over to port, the lee real all under wates. Out saws the jib gaskets, locked the weather side of the foresail, to try and get her off; she was then lying broad across the sea and settling more all the time; it should be succeed to the same purpose; a heavy gale was now experienced and the sea was making a continual breach over the ship and washing everyfishing movable off the deck, stove in doors and partitions and completely gutted the carpenter shop and galley; 10 AM, cut through the cabin floor and began, with all hands, throwing overboard cargo of port rise; worked at it till 8 AM, 15th, when the mainmant was cut-away, the ship then lying with the less side of lower maintopail yard in the water; cut the weather rigging, but it was impossible to zet at the lee side as the water was half way up on the main hatch and the rigging under water. The sea contitued to wash over the ship and the three bouts aft were smalled in at their lashings and washed away. 10 AM—Again worked at cargo and continued at the same night and day. The mainmant in going over broke the pump gear on deck and carried away the 6 ferail: the wreek still alongside the ship pounding and chafing side and the mainyard thumping end on under the stern, the capenter was wash

growned.

SHP ROWARD O'BRIDE, Smalley, from Mejlilones Feb 23 for Liverpoot, with guano, put into Callao March 6, making 4 inches water per hour. Divers discovered the leak to be in a butt forward, which was stopped, and the ship proceeded on the 11th.

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Suir Gold Hewren, Lincoln, at San Francisco March 27 from Boston, on Jan I, in a heavy SW gale, wrung radder head very badis, and have been obliged to steer the ship with tacales to port. Oth, lat 50 8, no 10 W, saw a large 4 masted from ship, with jubboom gone, bound E.

Basin Farnos—The following is Capt Nichols' account of the burning of his vesse; jrevivously briedy noticed), on the voyage from Hull, 8, to Vaiparaiso.—The disaster happened on the 31st of January, in int 59 18 8, lon 77 25 W; Jan 30, 4 PM, discovered smoke rising out of the fore and after hatches, which I thought had the appearance of fire; went down into the between decks fore and aft, our could not see anything that indicated fire, and supposed it was nothing but steem and gas from the hold, until 10 PM, when the smoke and gas became when the subject of the transition of the work pouring water down the hatches; every lew minutes could hear an explosion, which sounded like the discharging of a cannon; after two hours' work put on all hatches and made everything tight, in hopes to mother the fire; at 12, undight, exhibited signals of distress until daylight; at 1 AM, Jan 31, the after batch burst open, and in less than 20 minutes the tore and unin hatches below open, all hatches being calked down and all hatch houses lashed; at daylight, 33 DAM, saw a vessel shead, about 8 miles distant, and set a signal of distress, and commenced to get the boats clear; at t.A M abandoned the Pattices and took to our boats, the strange vessel, which was bearing shown to a transition on board the Fastices, Cap Fritchard, his second mate and 5 seamen, at my request, returned with smoke; at 7 AM we were nicked up by Can Pritchard, in second mate and 5 seamen, at my request, returned with burning vessel 4 hours, when we filled gavay, leaving the burning vessel 4 hours, when we filled gavay, leaving the burning vessel 4 hours, when

CUASTING SERVICE—Captains or officers of vessels on Band Gesso, Loury, from Mobile Feb 13, with 1,240 bale any of our coasts who observe the displacement or removal

ressel laying in the sale and s

SCHE J CHAPTS, from Rockland for New York with lime, and cargo take fire off Cross Rip and put into Edgartown st inst. She lies at the wharf, and hopes are entertained hat the fire will be put out without much damage to vessel reares.

or cargo.

Sche M A Coomes, Coombs, from Boston 9 days out for Cape Haytion, put into St George's, Bermuda, March 27, with bowspirt and mainboom broken and cargo damaged from water going devir through decks.

Sche Rosekel, from Sagua, which went ashore in the Delaware, got off and arrived at Philadelphia 4th inst uninjured, after discharging part of cargo.

Sche Sakan Earox, from Fensacola, at Philadelphia April 4, experienced heavy weather March 20; lost part of deckload and split sails.

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SCHR PRANKLIN, from Rockland for Boston, put into Portland 4th inst leaking 1500 strokes per hour, and will have to go en the railway for repairs.

SCHR S P BROWN, at Philadelphia 4th inst from Wilmington, NG, split jib, stove boat and lost a small portion of deck Jadd in a SS gale March 25.

Schu Persu H Chowsel, which arrived let inst at Vine-yard Haven, from Turks Island for orders, sprung sleak on the passage and jottiscued a large portion of her cargo (salt), to stop the leak. She has been ordered to Gloucester. Stoop Yacur Nellel put into Paddy's Bay April 4 with how stove and dismasted.

HAYANA, April 4—The steamer Wilmington, arrived this morning from New York, reports that 20 miles N of Jupiter, passed the steamer King Arthur (Br), from New York Plavane, &c. at anchor with her ruddor unhitched. Assistance was offered, but declined.

HAVIDE, AC, at anchor with her reader unnisched. Assistance was offered, but declined.

KINENEUNKFORT, April 1—Schr Gem of the Ocean, of Portland, reported ashore at Cape Porpoise in the recent gale, was sold to Seth H Pinkham, who has succeeded in getting ner off in fair condition and will repair and fit her for the Bank fishery.

The chains and anchors of the wrecked schr H E Stimpson, before reported lost on Polly Island, were bought by Captains & G Pinkham and H B Hutchins for about \$75 as they lay. The remnants of the sails and rigging sold but for little more than costs of recovery. The cargo of pig iron is in charge of Capt R J Nundee and Geo H Smith, who have contracted to deliver it in Portland at an average price of \$7 per ton. Although the schr has been lost a week, the sea has not been sufficiently smooth for the contractors to operate to any extent.

St JOHN, N B, April 4—The steamer Dominion, from Yar-mouth, brought to-day Captain Oultan and crew, of the bark Live Oak, which was picked up derelict and taken into

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Hell Gate pilots report that the bney off Tenth st, East

WHALEMEN.

Arrived at Table Bay Feb 14, bark Mercury, Gifford, of NB, from a cruise. NB, from a cruise. Special Dec 25, lat 45 13 S, lon 62 W, bark Osmauli, Os-born, of NB, 5 months out, with 100 bbls sp oil.

Ship Victory (Br), Watson, from St John, NB, for London, April 1, lat 42 33, lon 65 02. Bark Doris Eckhoff, Hens, from Greenock for Havans, March 11, lat 46 17, lon 9 10, Bark Legal Tender, from Maxico for Puget Seund, March 15, lat 83 40 N, lon 126 10 W.

NOTICE TO MEBCHANTS AND CAPTAINS

Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, addressing "Bennett, No 40 Floet street, London," or to the Paris office, addressing "Bennett, 61 Avenue de l'Opera, Paria," the arrivals at and departures from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be called te this

country free of charge.

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ARIWEEP, April 3-Salled, "Train," for Boston. (Br), Taylor, United States,
BRISTOL, April 4-Arrived, bark Aldebaran (Swe), Paterson, Philadelphia.

United States; Mispah (Br), Cann, do; Teocle (Ital), Ba-silo, do; 4th, ship North America, Smith, do. BRENEN, April 3—Arrived, bark Astronem (Ger), Elopper,

Arrived in Kingroad 4th, bark Zampa (Nor), Olsen, Balti-

HDEAUX, April 2-Salled, bark Due Figile (Aus), New CARDIFF, April 4-Arrived, bark Ida (Br), Morris, Pensa-

cols.

Sailed 4th, bark Fannie, Carver, Padang (has been reported sailed March 18).

CHRISTIANSAND—Sailed, Soemandhaga, for America.

CADIZ, March 28—Sailed, schr Feisen Bent, Brown, Glos-

phia for Bremen.

Dunits, April 1—Sailed, bark Sansone (Aus., Capponi,

FLERTWOOD, April 8-Arrived, bark Milton (Nor), Eroger,

HAVER, April 3—Arrived, bark Agon (Nor), Mansen, Galveston,
Livenpoos, April 3—Arrived, ships Adolphüs (Br), Rose,
New Oriesus: Livingstone (Nor), Hansen, do: Edith Warren (Br), Clark, New York; barks Venwio (Itali), Caence,
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New Oriesus: (Rus), Lavenins, do; Ali (Nor), Barentsen, Galveston; Wayfarer (Br), Thurber, do: Mary A Myrshall (Br), Tucker, Savannah; St Petrick (Br), McLean,
New Oriesus: Edmond Richardson (Br), Brodie, Wilmington, NC; Enigma (Br), Turner, Charleston; Harrisburg,
Howe, Pernambuco; Virgin del Carmen (Sp), Achategul,
New Oriesus; brig Edna M Gregory (Br), Penery, Galveston; 4th, ships Bremen (Ger), Leslie, Sun Francisco, Magnolis (Br), Hilton, New Oriesus; barks Nancy Holt (Br),
Swan, Wilmington, NC; Sandvik (Swe), Samuelson, New
Orleans; Storfurst Constantin (Rus), Grape, Pascagoula. Orleans; Storfurst Constantin (Rus), Grape, Pascagoula.
Sailed 4th, bark Prairie Bird, Hjehusbram, Sandy Hook.
London, April 4—Arrived, ship Jas A Wright, Morrison,
Pabellon de Pjea via Queenstown; bark Admete (Nor). Nas,

Panelion de Pica via Queenstown; Bark Admete (Aor). Mas, Charleston. Sailed 4th, ship Plymouth Rock, Griffin, New York; bark Lady riead (Br), Bishop, Vancouver Island. Liuxnick, April 3—Arrived, bark Ferda (Nor). Christian-sen, Mhisadelphia. Liuxon, April 3—Arrived, brig Neva (Br), Smeltzer, Phila-

elphis. Мини.—Sailed, Risonors, for Boston. Newcaythu, April 4—Sailed, Gustay Metalor (Ger), Jork,

nited States.
NEW Ross, April 3-Arrived, bark N P Sellson (Nor),

Enudsen, Baitimore,
OPORTO—Arrivea, bark Germania (Port), Pellica, New
York via Lisbon. QUEENSTOWN, April 3—Arrived, barks Pater (Aus), Gladu-lich, Baltimore; Ross B (Ital). Barbagalets, New York; 4th, 4 AM, steamer Adriatic (Br), Gleadell, do for Liverpool (and

Deddes, New York direct.

LONDON, April 5—The American sehr Ralph M Hayward,
Capt Doane, from Liverpool for the United States, was sunk
in a collision yesterday off Bardsay Island. Her crew were
saved and landed as Holyhead.

Nork.
Addrag, April 3—Arrived, brig Westwood (Br), SiteAlfrag, April 3—Arrived, brig Westwood (Br), SiteAlfrag, Ponce, PR; schr C Graham (Br), McNell, Crenfuegos,
ilied 3d, brigs Peter Roberts (Br), Martel, Porto Rico;
e (Br), Lovegrove, de; 4th, steamer Sardinian (Br),
ton (from Baltimore), Liverpool.
NOSTON, Ja, March 18—Arrived, steamer Atlas ((Br),
New York (and sailed 21st for Aux Cayes); 20th, schra
hia Isanson, Williams, Baltimore; Addie Murchie, Gibbs,
ilie; 21st, Linda, Whitmore, do.
ilied 18th, schr H A D), Witt, Manson, New York,
DCKPORT, NS, April 3—Arrived, schr J J Bill (Br), Trint-

N. April 1—Cleared, the Action of Bri, Calino to load for United States; 19th, ships Rock (Sty (Br), Calino to load for United States; 19th, ships Rock (Sty (Br), Calino to load for United States; 19th, ships Rock (Sty (Br), Lethridge, Iquique and United Kingdom or New York; Independence, Strout, Boston; 28th, bark Louis (Ger), for Iquique and Europe or New York.

In port Marca I, barks Hants County (Br), Cochrane, from Surrard Inlet, arrived Feb 28; S R Bearse, Sweetsor, from New York, arrived Feb; 21, tor Iquique and United Kingdom or Continent.

Yasacoa, FR, March 11—In port, schr Mary Ann McCann, Cavanagh, for Norwich in 2 days.

Yashoutu, NS, April 3—Arrived, schr Elien (Br), Hooper. New York.

[PER STRAMER CITY OF NEW YORE]
ALGOA BAY, Feb 13—Arrived, Witch, Lewis, Boston, Sailed 12th, Julie E Haskell, Haskell, Boston, Alloa, March 18—Arrived, Impero, Folion, Philadelphia, Austrandam, March 19—Arrived, Rothesay, Iversen, Philadelphia, Balled, Primo, Dighlero, New York.
Astronomy, March 20—State of Newada (a) Brass, Engand; 21st, Bachelors, Tooker, Sydney, CB, Sailed from Flushing Roads 19th, Maggle Chapman, Derlier, Philadelphia,
BARROW, March 23—Arrived, Mimi P, Pearley, Baltimore,
BRISTOL, March 21—Sailed, Chasseov, Johannesen,
Harileston; 22d, Brage, Christensen, Wilmington; Gusta
lilean Florenaes, Baltimore; Vincenza Perotto, Corvaga,
iew York.

Souied 22d, Stella, Jacobsen, New York.
CABIR, March 12—Sailed, C S Bushnell, Mayo, Gloucester,
sast, Mary Freeland, Clark, do.
CASTRILAMAUR. March 15—Sailed, Washington (Ital), New
ork: George Milla, Lambert, Constantinople.
CATANIA, March 15—Sailed, Girollmo, Jaccarino, New
Ork: 18th, March 21—Sailed, Girollmo, Jaccarino, New
Dublin, March 22—Sailed, Girollmo, Semmanuel, New

and sailed 22d).
Sailed 22d, Wm Woodbury, Mathia, Baltimore,
Off the Linard 22d, Capelia (a), Dryden, from Philadelphia
is Queenstown for Hui.
Passed 23d, Chas J Russell, from Havre for Cardiff.
CALWAY, March 22—Arrived, Aspilla, Gerard, Baltimore,
GLOUCESTER, March 23—Sailed, Emilia, Octornam, Bell
iver: Ljublidrag, Bielovucich, Baltimore,
GREENOCK, March 22—Sailed, Constantia, Knudsen, New

GRENGOG, March 12—Salled, Music Repplier, Steelman, New Kort, March 13—Salled, Music Repplier, Steelman, Mexim.

Hawrich, March 21—Salled, Music Repplier, Steelman, New York, Steelman, Music Repplier, Steelman, Steelman, Music Repplier, Steelman, Steelman, Music Repplier, Steelman, Ste

Prancisco.
Newrout, March 21—Sailed, Mary Agnes, Decost, Ha-

NATAI, Jan 27—Arrived, Sadie F Caller, Webber, De-agos Bay (and sailed Feb-40 for Adeualde). Sailed 18th, American Lloyde, Park, Lyttleton, Parastri, March 21—Sailed, J. E. Helbrook, Leavitt, Lavana. Forman, March 21—Put into the roads, Maggie Horton, Forman, March 21—Put into the roads, Maggie Horton, forton, from Yarmouth for Sydney. CB: Angioletta Boaro, hiesa, from Boston (E) for Philadelphia (and railed 23d). Fathano, March 10—Sailed, Virginia L Stafford, Curry, few York.

Orsoo, NB, Jan 18—Arrived, Delaware, Hinds, Burrard Inlet.
PLYNOUTH, March 21—Put io, Ruma, Begna, from Leith
for New York (and sailed 22d).
Off 20th, Cassa Marittima, Oneto, from Leith for New
York.
QUERNSTOWN, March 22—Arrived, Burico Merello, Barone,
New York via Falmouth, for Gurk.
Sailed 21st, William Wileox, Killman, Delaware Breakwater. Satist. William Wilcot, Stilland, Rone, Vecerina, and Madre Cerstillo, March 21—Sailed, Rone, Vecerina, and Madre Cermit. Warchese, Haitimore.
SHIELDS, March 21—Sailed, Woodbury (2), Philadelphia,
SYINONE, March 9—Arrived, Titania, Hanff, Tomberg for
New York, with water cashs store.
Thoon, March 21—Arrived, Chevaller, Monxies, Pensaola. Table Bay, Feb 21-Suiled, Edie Waters, Barnes, Quorn

Orieans.

WEATHER REPORT.

PALMOUTH, April 4, 6 PM—Wind S, Berometer, 30,357.

HOLVHEAD, April 4, 8:30 PM—Wind S; becometer, 30,357.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Asprinwall, March 22—Arrived, bark Monitor, Eaton, Cardiff.

Sailed 14th, schrs Impulse, Roundtree, Seline; 24th, C S
Baylis, Johnson, Clenfueges.

BERRUDA, March 17—Arrived schr Jessie Jones (87), Rudding, Demarara for Tarmouth, NS (and saided 30th); 19th.

oint (not United States).
TEXEL March 20-Sailed, Clara, Kruse, America.
WESTFORT, March 21-Sailed, Lohongrin, Protwurst, Now

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, April 3—Arrived, steamer E C Enight, New York. Salled—Schr Chas Woolsey (from Georgetown), for—— BOSTON, April 4—Arrived, steamer Berks, Pendiston,

4th—Arrived, steamers Vineland, Howen, New York; Wm swrence, Howes, Boston; brig Chattanooga, Thompson, once: schr Winnie Lowery, Spear, Rockland, Cleared—Steamers Getroron, Repnoids, New York: Henry Case, Pierson, do: McClellan, March, Providence; Eureka, onway, Currituck, NC; barks Belgium (Br.) Mosher, iverpool; Ensimainen (Russ), Autman, Lough Swilly kana Russ), Blow, Londonderry; schirs Rescue, Hudging, assau; G C Morris, Matthews, Boston; A C Lyon, Jeffrey,

Kingdom.

EDGARTOWN, March 31—Arrived, schr Almira, Woolley, King, Philiadelphia for Rostoń.

April 1—Arrived, schrs Convoy, French, Perth Amboy for Boston: Ralph Howes, Burges, do for Portland; Effort, Lowe, Philadelphia for Provincetown: Maggie Belle, Hall, New York for Boston: E Arcularius, Lord, do for Castide, J. C. Crafts, Greeley, Rockland for New York (see Miscelland).

Goff, Europe; schi's Behj D Church,
Atkins, Atkins, —
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MILLBRIDGE, March 31—Sailed, schrs Enterprise,
Mitchell, Clenfuecos; Milwaukee, Wallace, Rondont,
NEW ORLEANS, April 3—Cleared, ship Adorna, Hawkins, Liverpool; brig Esperanza (Moz), Basso, Vera Crun;
schrs Alice T Boardman, Boyd, Mobile; Witch Hasel,

Sours Alice T Boardman, Boyd, Soule; Witch Hasse, Springer, do.

4th—Arrived, steamer Oberon (Br), Hanney, Aspinwall, Also arrived, steamer Margaret, Eaker, Hawana; bark Alphouse et Marie (Fr), Privat, Bordeanu; schra Ezseislor, Arnott, Bay of Islands; Hannah Coomer, King, Jamalea, Lapy Woodbury, Woodbury, Utilla.
Cleared—Steamers Algiers, Hawthorn, New York; Dhoolia (Br), Stevens, Liverpool; ship Evangoline (Br), Manson, io.
Sailed—Bark Eilen (Br), Liverpool.
SOUTHWEST PASS, April 4—Arrived, steamer Texas (Br), aurennon, Liverpool.
NORFOLK, April 1—Arrived, schrs Roxanna Johnson, ohnson, and Mary Brewer, Lee, New York; Alabama, Boss, Lanal Locks for New York.
NEWBURYPORT, April 3—Arrived, sehr Emma R Shaw, sirringer, Baltimore.

repair.

NEWPORT. April 1—Arrived, schra Elm City, Kidd, Providence for New York; Minquas. Phillips, do for do; Naisd Queen, Smith, Somerset for do; (and all salled 2d). 2d—Arvived, schra Modesty, Nickerson, Vineyard Haven for Philadelphia (and salled 3d); Thoe Pierson, Cherbusk, Pall River for Philadelphia; Josephine, Ellis, Dennis for

w York, Sailod Schrs Theodore Dean, Evans, Fall River for Nor-k and Georgetown, DC; Wm D Marvel, O'Koefe, Frovi nee for Georgetown, DC; Oliver Ames, Babbitt, Somerse straw. dd-Schr Report, Norfolk. V HAVEN, April 3—Arrived, schrs John Brooks, Foz., ork; Silas Wright, Wright, Hoboken; sloop Addison,

Crowell, Fernandina.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4—Arrived, steamers W P Clyds,
Ingram, West Poins, Va; Philadelphia, Davis, New Tork;
ships Rennion, Baker, Harre; Thames (Br), Rossiter Antwerp; bark Elisa Avelina (Br), "Munro, Liverpool; brigs
Geo W Chasa, Patterson, Cardenas; W N H Clements (Br).

27th-Sailed, schr A C Paice, Manson, New York. YACHTS, STEAMBOATS, &C. POR SALE-THE NEW SLOOP YACHT EGERIA. SURIAL COMPLEX BY SLOOP YACHT EGERIA. STURGES, 31 South st., New York.

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